

## TRY TO REGAIN NINTH DISTRICT THIS YEAR

Democrats Will Concentrate Forces in Southwest and Are Hopeful of Victory, Though Struggle Will Be Long and Hard—Fight in Second.

BY C. A. BOYCE.

Virginia is gradually getting into the conservative column with reference to keeping her representatives in Congress for long terms. Eight out of the nine Democrats from the State have already been re-nominated, and will, of course, be re-elected. There is but a single contest to be determined within the Democratic ranks, and that is in the Second District. But the fight there is not enough to make up for all the rest, though considering all the circumstances, it looks as if Hays, Lee Maynard, the incumbent, will win in the three-cornered struggle, which will be finally determined on August 25th. If Maynard goes back to Congress it will mean that at least nine out of the ten incumbents will be returned.

After that the Ninth District is to be accounted for, Congressman C. Bascom Sloop, Republican, has been re-nominated by his party, and if Maynard wins in his primary fight and Sloop in the general election, there will be no change whatever in the delegation in the Sixty-first Congress from Virginia.

Won With Great Ease.

The Democratic nominees thus far named, most of whom won without opposition, are as follows:

First District, William A. Jones, Richmond county.

Third District, John Lamb, Richmond county.

Fourth District, Francis Rives Lasker, Petersburg.

Fifth District, E. W. Saunders, Franklin.

Sixth District, Carter Glass, Lynchburg.

Seventh District, James Hay, Madison.

Eighth District, C. C. Carlin, Alexandria.

Ninth District, J. Cloyd Byars, Bristol.

Tenth District, H. D. Flood, Appomattox.

The only new man in the list is Mr. Byars, and he comes from a district which has been represented for many years by Republican Congressmen. This district is on the border line of Kentucky, Tennessee and West Virginia, and has had Republican tendencies for the past decade. The mining interests of the community are thought to be largely responsible for present conditions, the coal operators and their employees leaning strongly toward the high tariff idea. But Democrats out that way seem to be of opinion that they have at least an even chance this time. They are united at every point in the district, and have placed their standard in the hands of a most popular and accomplished leader.

Has Fine Record.

Byars served his district, composed of Washington and Smyth and parts of Bristol, in the Senate with distinction and a law far more than ordinary ability. He is a man of strong personality, and a speaker of rare force.

He declares that he will shake the flag of his party in the face of the enemy from every stump in the district, according to his friends, he is anxious for a series of joint debates with his competitor, Mr. Sloop.

The Democrats will make a desperate

fight to redeem the Ninth District this fall, and a hopeful sign from their viewpoint, in addition to those already referred to, is the apparent disaffection in the Republican ranks. For example, Hon. Dave Bailey, a prominent lawyer of Bristol, a former State Senator, and a lifelong Republican, has announced that he will take the stump for Byars. It is not doubted by any that he has a considerable following, or that he will enter the contest with a strong determination to land votes for his favorite.

He is regarded as a man of great force on the hustings, and he knows the people of the district from Cumberland Gap to the green fields of Pulaski.

Will Concentrate There.

But this is not all. Since Floyd county has been taken out of the Fifth district, the Democrats are concentrating all their efforts in the Ninth and Tenth districts. It is a significant fact that the forces of the dominant party will be centered. Chairman Elyson will make the Southwest the battleground, and will place at the disposal of Mr. Byars the best speakers at his command. It is probable that branch headquarters will be opened at Bristol for the sole purpose of looking after the Ninth District, and every county will be thoroughly organized through the local committees. It is a significant fact that the Democrats are more hopeful of good results in the Southwest than for many years, and if Byars fails of election this fall it will not be owing to any lack of harmony or effort on his own party.

Is the Second.

The only other contest for Congress in Virginia worthy of more than a passing mention is in the Second District, where, as already stated, there is a vigorous three-cornered fight between Democrats for the nomination.

At the start, ex-Congressman William A. Young, of Norfolk, was in the race, but he retired a few days ago, leaving the field to two other men, Maynard, Colonel George C. Cabell, of Norfolk, and Mr. J. Peter Holland, of Southampton. Cabell came within less than 100 votes of defeating Maynard two years ago, and it is generally believed, if Holland were out of the race, he would be another step toward victory. But Holland is drawing strength from Cabell in Isle of Wight, Southampton and Nansemond, where the latter was strong in the last primary. Since the withdrawal of Young, Colonel W. W. Dey, a powerful factor in the field, has gone over to Maynard, and to the extent, at least, the Congressman's chances for re-election have improved. James V. Trehy, another Norfolk leader, is standing loyally by Cabell, and but for the split caused by Holland's factor, he would be another step toward victory. But Holland is drawing strength from Cabell in Isle of Wight, Southampton and Nansemond, where the latter was strong in the last primary. Since the withdrawal of Young, Colonel W. W. Dey, a powerful factor in the field, has gone over to Maynard, and to the extent, at least, the Congressman's chances for re-election have improved. James V. Trehy, another Norfolk leader, is standing loyally by Cabell, and but for the split caused by Holland's factor, he would be another step toward victory.

## What a Week Will Bring Forth

Political activity throughout the country will be quickened this week by several interesting events. Congressman James S. Sherman will be officially informed of his nomination as vice-president by the House of Representatives in Utica, Tuesday. Senator Burrows, chairman of the notification committee, will deliver an address on behalf of the committee, and Mr. Sherman will respond. On the same day in Chicago, E. W. Chaffin, the prohibition candidate for President, will be formally notified of his nomination. The notification address will be delivered by Professor Charles Scanlon, who was permanent chairman of the prohibition convention. Mr. Chaffin will make a speech of acceptance. Professor A. S. Watkins, the prohibition vice-presidential nominee, will speak at Lynn, Mass., on Monday; at Auburn, N. Y., on Tuesday, and the latter part of the week he will spend in Maine.

Friday has been designated for a rally of Virginia Republicans at Hot Springs, Va. William H. Taft will make a political speech from the porch of the clubhouse and to the hotel.

William J. Bryan, the Democratic nominee, will deliver a speech on the tariff at Des Moines, Iowa, on Friday, and will leave that night for Chicago, where he will attend a conference of Democratic leaders. Mr. Bryan expects to remain in Chicago for three days.

Both Chairman Hitchcock, of the Republican national committee, and Chairman Mack, of the Democratic national committee, will change their scene of activity this week. Mr. Hitchcock will leave Chicago Monday to attend the Sherman notification ceremonies in Utica, on Tuesday, going from there to Boston, where he will meet the New England Republican leaders on Thursday.

Chairman Mack expects to open Democratic headquarters in New York during the week. He will probably go to Chicago the latter part of the week to participate in the conference with Mr. Bryan.

Minnesota Democrats will hold their State convention in Minneapolis, on Wednesday.

The Atlantic battleship fleet is due at Sydney, Australia, from Auckland, N. Z., on Thursday, for a seven days' stop.

On Tuesday, Rear-Admiral Robley

D. Evans will celebrate his sixty-second birthday, and on that day he will be placed on the retired list. The admiral is at Lake Mohonk, N. Y.

Orville Wright, who with his brother is under contract to the government to supply an airplane that will make a flight of five miles straightaway and return at a speed of forty miles an hour, expects to go to Washington from Dayton, Ohio, on Monday to prepare for the test.

With a view to securing an amicable adjustment of the controversy between the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, and its switchmen, Chairman Knapp, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, who is a member of the mediation board, will confer in New York on Monday with Vice-president Loomis, of the railroad company.

The trial of L. Whan Chang, charged with the murder of Durham White Stevens, adviser to the Korean government, which was postponed in July, is expected to begin in San Francisco on Monday.

## JAPAN'S NAVY UP-TO-DATE

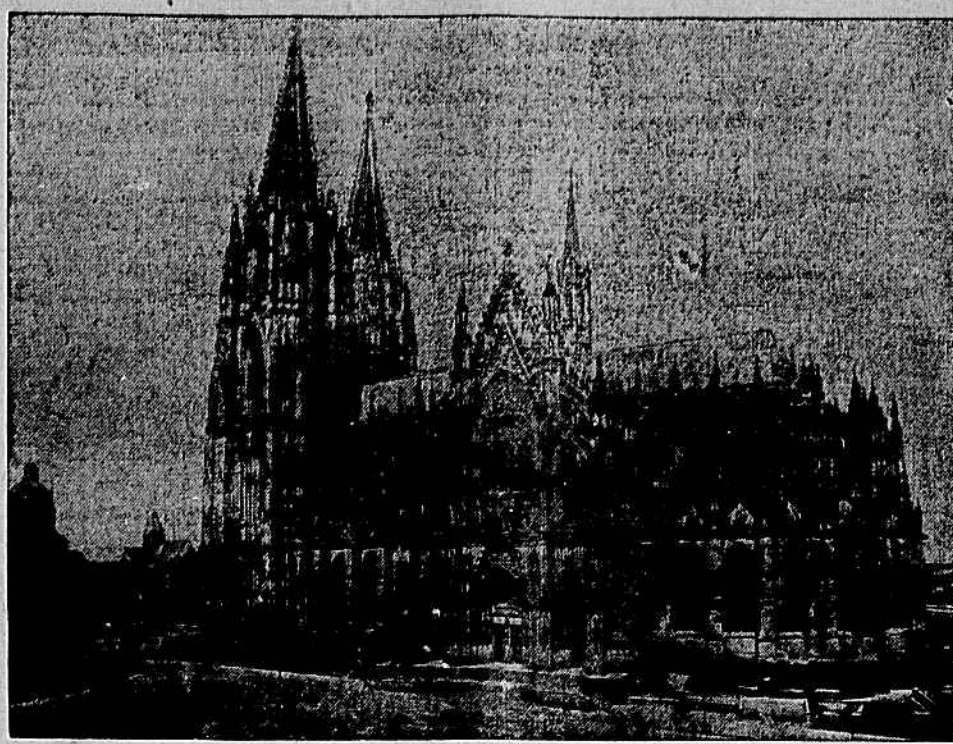
Old Ships Modernized and Russian Wrecks Made Good as New.

TOKIO, August 16.—During the last four years the Japanese, with studied economy, have been transforming the ships which took part in the late war and the Russian vessels which fell into their hands into entirely new and original types and with thoroughly up-to-date armaments. Several of the Russian cruisers wrecked and condemned after the war at Port Arthur and elsewhere have been raised, repaired and converted into new types.

The frugal-minded veterans of the Navy Department, encouraged by this economic utilization of war prizes and rescued wrecks, found easy suggestion for ways and means of obviating the loss and inconvenience of large and costly battleships and cruisers getting out of date without having contributed anything to the nation's wealth; they simply determined that, while building all new ships within their means, they would give their principal attention to reconstruction.

Thus vessels of the Kikasa type, which hitherto have carried four 12-inch guns and fourteen 6-inch, will henceforth have the latter light guns replaced with four 10-inch guns, so that the principal armaments will be brought up to eight pieces of heavy

## Cologne Lottery to Raise Funds to Repair Cathedral



COLOGNE CATHEDRAL.

BERLIN, August 16.—Cologne Cathedral, Mecca of thousands of American tourists and Germany's greatest architectural pride, is falling to pieces. On all sides of the gray, many-spired structure looms high on the banks of the Rhine, tall sacrilegious-looking scaffolding, a network of girders and spars which hides completely the beauties of the magnificent old edifice, offends the eye. The ravages of time have finally become so acute that tremendous repair and reconstruction operations have been found necessary to save the cathedral from going to utter rack and ruin.

It is not this feature of the situation, however, which will strike Americans as queer or unusual, but the method which has been resorted to for raising the funds required for carrying out the expensive repair work: for the Catholic archdiocese of Cologne, the most important of all the Fatherland's Roman regions, has decided to hold a public lottery to secure the needed money. The lottery will be held nominally under the jurisdiction of the Prussian Department of the Interior, but will be administered actively by the cathedral authorities, headed by Cardinal Fischer, one of Germany's two red-capped ecclesiastical dignitaries.

This is not the first time that this familiar gambling institution, barred in the United States and other countries as criminal and immoral, has been invoked for the aid of Cologne Cathedral. In fact, the cathedral treasury in the past has reaped an estimated total profit of 1,000,000 marks (\$250,000) from lottery enterprises, instituted at first to secure funds for the construction of unbuilt sections of the structure, and later for carrying out repairs of damages which have had a habit of appearing chronically at various parts. Other cathedrals in Germany, however, have not been so fortunate. In fact, several of them have been ruined by fire, and cathedral lotteries are among the most favored form of investment among the German speculative public—a public, by the way, which, despite Germany's

reputation in America for solidity, embraces people of high and low degree, of every rank and station, age, sex and previous condition of servitude. Children grow up in the Fatherland with the get-rich-quick idea via the lottery system inborn in them. Adults indulge in it regularly, and when middle-aged folk, who have fought and lost in the every-day battle of existence think other avenues of relief are closed, they stake their all on a lottery ticket and trust to the blind goddess of fortune. The latest state-authorized lottery scheme is one organized by Count von Zeppelin, the famous airship inventor, who got permission from the Reichstag to float a lottery for the provision of further experimental funds.

In Berlin and other cities, large and small, are dozens of shops and offices maintained exclusively for the sale of lottery tickets. The daily newspapers print three and four-page lottery supplements at the periodical drawing periods, and there is as much excitement throughout the country to know the winner or winners of the "great prize" of 1,000,000 marks, as there will be in America on election night next November. There are hundreds of lottery clubs—organizations whose members band together to speculate regularly in lottery tickets, dividing the cost and sharing the profits. The liveliest speculation is in the tickets of the Prussian state lottery, run by the Kaiser's own government for its own private profit. Governments of other federal states in Germany also run lotteries. The official stamp on their operations, of course, inculcates public confidence. It is not considered gambling, but patriotism, to take a flyer in these state lotteries. One can buy a ticket for 75 cents, which may win \$25,000. Tickets are divided into quarters and halves, so that two or more persons may share the expense and any resulting spoils. Countless churches, schools, orphanages, hospitals, blind and insane asylums, charitable institutions of every sort—even city halls, public libraries and fire

stations belonging to municipal corporations—have been erected from the tolls of the gambling public. State permission is always required, but seldom withheld, for the sponsors—as in the case of the Cologne Cathedral authorities—are always eminently respectable persons in their respective communities. Gaudy, persuasive advertisements are the favorite means of attracting public attention to a new lottery scheme. In a window of a lottery bureau in Unter den Linden this week your correspondent saw a flashy colored poster, depicting in one corner a handsome church edifice which some impecunious congregation in East Prussia is wanting to put up; in the other a starving workman's family—father in rags, mother sobbing and nursing a brood of haggard children, empty dinner table, broken windows through which chilly blasts are blowing—a composite of poverty and misery. Suddenly the door flies open and a postman is pictured rushing in, bearing the glad tidings that the starving family has just won "the great prize." Grand transformations of poster, shows the same family a couple of days later enjoying life in a steam-heated flat amid surroundings which would comfort Pierpont Morgan. It is this kind of balderdash that fills the hearts of the have-nots in Germany with a gnawing lust for wealth over-night.

The state justifies its patronage and operation of lotteries on the ground that the gambling spirit is inborn in the people, and might as well be gratified with profit to the government as with loss to the individual. Lotteries, which government can derive no spoils from, which government cannot control, and which other countries ban as illegal and immoral, but the lottery has come to Germany by inheritance, and it probably is here to stay.

He is now bookkeeper for the Hoskins Lumber Company, and was formerly bookkeeper for J. A. Wilkinson, dealer in lumber. Cline

waived a preliminary examination, and was released on bond after being remanded to court. He declines to make a statement.

## BELLE OF THE FOOTLIGHTS



MISS ALEXANDRA CARLISLE.

The leading roles with Edna Goodrich. Everything was arranged for Miss Carlisle's appearance in "The Model and The Genius," when she suddenly decided to abandon her American tour. She returned to England in company with Maxine Elliott, Mr. Goodwin's wife. Miss Carlisle is only twenty-one years old and has achieved great success in London during the last three years. Her first hit was in "A Glided Pool." The play did not succeed, but the English actress was acclaimed by every critic as a talented actress of remarkable power.

Miss Carlisle, favorite of the London Johnnies and famous English beauty, who has just arrived in this country, will make her first American appearance this winter. Although Miss Carlisle has been in this country before, she has never appeared on the stage here. She came here last year under an agreement to appear in Nat Goodwin's company, but became homesick and returned home in a few days after her arrival. Mr. Goodwin saw Miss Carlisle in London and immediately engaged her to share

Order No. 104.

## Pennsylvania Railroad

(In connection with R. F. & P. R. R. and W. & S. Ry.)  
PERSONALLY CONDUCTED EXCURSIONS  
TO

## NIAGARA FALLS

August 18, September 8, 22,  
October 6, 1908.

## Round Trip Rate, \$15 From Richmond

Tickets good going on noon train or any train thereafter on day of excursion to Washington, and SPECIAL TRAIN of Pullman Parlor Cars and Day Coaches leaving Washington at 8:05 A. M. day following, running via the

PICTURESQUE SUSQUEHANNA VALLEY ROUTE.

Tickets good returning on regular trains, except Limited Express trains, leaving Niagara Falls within fifteen days, including date of departure from Washington. Stop-over within limit allowed at Buffalo returning. Illustrated booklet and full information may be obtained of R. F. & P. R. R. ticket agents: W. P. Taylor, Traffic Manager, R. F. & P. R. R., Richmond, Va., or B. M. Newbold, P. A. S. E. D., Pennsylvania Railroad, Fifteenth and G Streets, Washington, D. C.

J. R. WOOD,  
Passenger Traffic Manager.

GEORGE W. ROYD,  
General Passenger Agent.

## PETERSBURG NEWS

Times-Dispatch Bureau,  
109 North Sycamore Street,  
Petersburg, Va., August 16.

The good people of Matocca district,

in Chesterfield county, are just now much interested in the question of license or no license for the stations of liquor. The question will be decided at a local option election to be held on the 25th of this month, and the anti-saloon advocates are confidently predicting victory. The temperance people have not been idle, but have held meetings and urged a full vote. The district embraces the three important precincts of Ettrick, Matocca and Winfree's Store, and closely adjoins Petersburg.

The Petersburg Horse Show Association has tested in neat and attractive form the rules and regulations governing the horse show to be held at Riverside Park, near this city, on

September 11th and 12th, with a list of prizes to be awarded. These prizes aggregate quite a large sum of money. This is the fourth annual exhibition by the association, and it will be much larger and better than ever before. A great many applications for entries of fine stock have already been received, and there will be some fast racing.

During the storm in Prince George county yesterday afternoon the fine old mansion on Friend's Hill, a few miles from Petersburg, was struck and damaged by lightning.

Mr. W. Gordon McCabe, Jr., who has been spending his holiday with his family at Massillon, Mass., is expected home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Lassiter, who have been stopping at the Hot Springs, returned to Petersburg yesterday.

## WEST HANOVER PRESBYTERY

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

STODERT, Va., August 16.—West Hanover Presbytery met at Brown's Church last week, Rev. J. H. King, of Hampden-Sidney, was chosen moderator. The session was a delightful one, and many fine sermons and addresses were heard, and greatly enjoyed. Mr. Christian and Rev. Mr. Shannon were received into the presbytery.

Excuses from ministers off on vacation were the order of the day. There seemed to be a growing sentiment against accepting these excuses, as preparation had been made for entertaining these delegates, and a feeling of unappreciated effort seemed manifested by such an avalanche of excuses from ministers.

Rev. Bolling Hobson presented the need of the synod's orphan home at Lynchburg, and the sum of \$100 was raised.

On Thursday the presbytery merged into a Sunday school convention. The attendance of Sunday schools was large, and much interest manifested. A lively discussion was entered into as to the best way to secure larger attendance upon the Sunday schools and continuing through the winter months. This discussion was led off by Rev. M. B. Porter, in his earnest appeal for "The Boy and How to Save Him." Many able speeches were made, and it was generally conceded that the only way to secure "ever-green" Sunday schools and large attendance was by parents, bringing, not sending their children.

On Friday the Women's Presbyterial Missionary Union met. The representation upon this was small, but the meeting was full of interest and enthusiasm.

Rev. J. C. Painter addressed the union on the needs of home mission fields in Virginia. Dr. Woods, of China, presented the open-door invitation of China in a most delightful manner and followed by a brief summary of good accomplished in his immediate field.

All officers of the union were re-elected for another year, except first vice-president, Miss Johns declined re-election, and Mrs. Edgar Woods was chosen. The next meeting of the union will be at Charlottesville, and the next regular meeting of presbytery at Gordonsville.

## CLARK THE MAN KILLED BY CONSTABLE HUDSON

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

LYNCHBURG, Va., August 16.—A coroner's jury this afternoon ascertained that the man killed in the West End yesterday while attempting to escape from L. H. Hudson, a special county constable, was Edward Clark. The jury rendered a verdict that Clark was killed by Hudson, but that Hudson did not intend to kill the man. Clark, when arrested, claimed to hail from Roanoke, but wore a suit of clothing which came from Buffalo, N. Y., and a hat which came from Bluefield, W. Va. Nothing has been heard from J. W. Reil, the other prisoner who escaped at the time Clark was shot. Hudson is still in jail, but he may be bailed to-morrow.

## NEGRO KILLED BY TRAIN; ANOTHER BADLY INJURED

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

SPENCER, N. C., August 16.—Cal. Mitchell, a colored employee of the Southern Railway here, was run over and killed on Spencer yards last night by northbound passenger train No. 38. His body was torn to pieces and picked up in fragments.

George Clement, a well-to-do colored farmer of Spencer, was struck by northbound passenger train No. 22 here this afternoon and dangerously injured.

## BOY WHO RELEASED BROTHER FROM JAIL IS HIMSELF ARRESTED

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BRISTOL, Va., August 16.—Yesterday Recorder Burrows of the Tennessee Police Court, had a most unusual case before him. Charlie Cooper, a

youth of this city, had been locked up charged with a misdemeanor, and his brother, Leslie Cooper, climbed over the transom into the recorder's office, secured the key to the calaboose, and released his brother. Charlie Cooper was acquitted, while Leslie was assessed a fine for releasing a prisoner.

## ARTILLERYMAN HELD CHARGED WITH MURDER OF COMRADE

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., August 16.—William Pickett, private in Battery F, United States Field Artillery, is held for the grand jury by Mayor Furness, of Chesapeake, on the charge of murdering his comrade, Oscar M. Wagner.

Rogers and Keefe, also privates in Battery F, charged with complicity in the crime, were discharged, as there was no evidence against them. Wagner died in the Fort Monroe hospital Friday night, as the result of kicks in the abdomen received Thursday during a fight in a Phoenix saloon. Pickett is alleged to have done the kicking.

## NEGRO CHOKES WHITE WOMAN AND ROBS HER HOUSE

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ALEXANDRIA, Va., August 16.—A bold negro robber at 4 o'clock this morning entered the home of Mrs. Mary J. Cole in St. Elmo, Alexandria county, three miles north of Alexandria, and stole a quantity of clothing and jewelry, valued at \$100, which was hidden beneath a mattress on which Mrs. Cole slept, and made good his escape.

## AMELIA BANK MAKES EXCELLENT SHOWING

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

AMERICAN VA., August 16.—At a meeting of the board of directors of the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank, held last week, a statement was made showing about \$71,000 available assets. The new bank building will shortly be completed, the contract for furniture having been given to a Richmond dealer.

## Circus Man Dead.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

STRASBURG, Va., August 16.—Harry Haynes, known as a circus man, died at Dick Walton, and a performer in the John Robinson Circus, died last night at the Strasburg Hospital of typhoid fever. He was a native of Virginia, and was twenty-four years old.

## Roanoke Boy Drowned.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ROANOKE, Va., August 16.—George Lee Simmons, the nineteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Simmons, was drowned in Roanoke River at a place called Buzzard's Rock. The river is backed up by the dam, and is twenty-one feet deep. Simmons started to swim across, and was seized with cramps and sank. In sinking he grabbed at another boy, who came very near drowning. Gordon Curley, a thirteen-year-old boy, dived and recovered the body.

## Employing More Men.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

SPENCER, N. C., August 16.—Each succeeding day during the past week additional men have been added to the Southern's force of employees at Spencer, and conditions are rapidly becoming normal. It is stated that Sunday work in the machine shops will be discontinued hereafter, and enough men employed to do the work during the six working days.

## Vice-Consul Folger Dead.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

OTTAWA, Ont., August 16.—Henry Folger, aged sixty-seven, United States vice-consul at Kingston, is dead. He was vice-consul for thirty years longer than any other American official in the same position in Canada.

## What a Week Will Bring Forth

And many other painful and distressing ailments from which most mothers suffer, can be avoided by using **Mother's Friend**. This remedy is a God-send to expectant mothers, carrying them through the critical ordeal with safety. No woman who uses **Mother's Friend** need fear the suffering incident to birth; for it robs the ordeal of its dread and insures safety to life of mother and child, leaving her in a condition more favorable to speedy recovery. The child is also healthy, strong and good natured.

Our book containing valuable information will be sent free by writing to  
BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO.  
Atlanta, Ga.

**MOTHER'S FRIEND**

## Good for One Vote

IN THE TIMES-DISPATCH PONY CONTEST

I Cast One Vote for

of P. O. and State

This ballot must be voted before Aug. 26th.